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STATE AND EDUCATION.

CONSTITUTIONAL BRITISH ASSOCIATION'S VIEW.

The third and concluding session of the first annual conference of the British Constitutional Association was held at Oxford on Saturday

Association was held at Oxford on Saturday under the chairmanship of Mr. Mark Judge. Dr. F. Arthur Sibly, chairman of the council of the Private Schools Association, gave an address on "The State and Secondary Education," in the course of which he said the nation was going in a direction diametrically opposite to that recommended by the Royal Commission of 1894, which urged that the sphere of the State as to higher education should be strictly limited, and that there must be no interference with private enterprise. We were within a measurable distance of that all-embracing State system against which the Commission had issued a warning. The competition of rate-aided schools warning. The competition of rate-aided schools in which the fees charged were but a third of the cost price of the education given drove one after another of their public schools to seek Government grants, and destroyed public schools not eligible for these grants. A paper on "The Family versus the State" was contributed by Miss Charlotte M. Mason

(Ambleside), who expressed the view that in our zeal to do well we must not encroach upon the real to do well we must not encroach upon the rights and duties of other persons; notably, upon "the duty of most persons, however poor, to support their own children." The children who could properly be regarded as children of the State were orphans, children whose parents were criminals by profession, or insane, or under the periodic insanity of habitual drunkenness, or victims of the slothful habit. Probably one object of the British Constitutional Association. Wiss Mason observed would be about the property of the slothful habit. one object of the British Constitutional Asso-ciation, Miss Mason observed, would be the delimitation of the powers of the State to super-sede parents in the care of their children. S-tenance by the State implied State control, and State control demanded the sort of differentia-tion possible in Germany, where a record was kept of every villager and town dweller, and of

sept of every villager and town dweller, and of his conduct in each employment. The Hon. P. Wyndham moved a resolution deprecating "the tendency in modern legisla-tion to weaken the responsibility of the parents for the maintenance and education of their children," and opposing "the assumption by the State of control of secondary schools and the general provision of higher education at the public expense," Mr. S. H. Harris (Brighton) seconded the resolution, and it was carried unanimously.

Resolutions were also passed protesting against the compounding of rates by the owner, against the compounding of races of the owner, against State old-age pensions, against the feeding of school children out of the rates or taxes, against the demoralization of the poorer labourers by the endowment of unemployment. and against Socialistic legislation.

POSITION OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

WORK FOR THE BRITISH CONSTI-TUTIONAL ASSOCIATION.

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OXFORD, SATURDAY.

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To the Royal Scottish Academy he contributed many.

THE NAVY LEAGUE DISPUTE.

Messars, H. F. Wyatt and L. G. H. Horton-Smith, late members of the executive committee of the Navy League, have issued to members a latter appealing to them either to attend the extraordinary general meeting of the League at Cucton Hall on the afternoon of Friday next and vote in support of their resolution (which condemns in important particulars the policy which the League has purmed) at Carton Hall on the afternoon of Priday next and vois in support of their resolution (which was not provided in support of their resolution (which was not provided in support of their resolution to important particulars the policy which the League has pursued) for for our provides in support of their resolution not later than Wednesday meeting. The letter easy: "The dominant majority of the executive committee of the Navy League have issued to the League's members a circular lotter in which they give a list of the members of the committee who, as they allege, "ask for your renewed confidence and support," as against the resolution to be brought forward by ourselves. It is added that, should our resolution be carried, the committee will resign. It is the almost incredible fact that, in the case of at least four members of the committee whose names are thus used in this connection, this use has been made authority lavaring been obtained, and is two cases at least in definece of their known and avoved sympathies with the points enumerated in our resolution. The names of these four members are the Earl of Wilton, Dr. G. R. Parkin Mr. Robert Weatherburn, and Mr. H. W. Wilson (the editor of the Navy League Journal). Having permittee are now bound by every law of honour to return to those members who gave them all proxies so obtained, and if they still wish to ask for provise to ask for them misleading statement, the dominant majority of the committee are now bound by every law of honour to return to those members who gave them all proxies so obtained, and if they still wish to ask for provise to ask for them upon a frosh and true statement of the actual facts. Their incorrect list also includes the names of two passes, and the provision of the navy League. In such event we venture to this that we shall be prepared to furnish those members and the strength of the actual facts. Their incorrect list also includes the names of two passes, and the strength of the Navy League of the committee use as their principal argum

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WELSH MINING DEVELOPMENTS.

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AN APPEAL FOR A NIGHT SHELTER FOR WOMEN

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MOUNING POST.

SIR. We beg your courtesy for a little space in your valuable paper to place before the public a special appeal on behalf of a cheap and decent night shelter for women

fund, at 24, Park-lane.—Yours, &c.,
SYBIL DE V. BRASSEY.
OLIVE CHRISTIAN MACKIRDY. 24, Park-lane, July 13.

The sentences of the court-martial on Alexandre Petroff and his accomplices for the assassination of M. Petkoff have been confirmed by Prince Perdinand. Leave to appeal on a point of law was refused, and Petroff will be hanged, probably to-day.

The Paris Municipal Council has considered a The Paris Municipal Council has considered a letter from the Lord Mayor of London inviting it to wish the City. The letter was referred to the Bureau. The Council woted the sum of 200,000ff, for the expanse of the Paris exhibit at the France-British Exhibition, to be held in London, and 4,000ff. for the Dublin Exhibition.

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THE ARMY.
Lieut.Col. George William. Smith died on the 11th inst. at Addiscombe. He nettred in 1825. The late officer served with the 2nd West India Regiment in a punitive expedition are inst the natives in the Bay of Benin, and also during the Ashanti Wer of 1873-4, subsequently exchanging into the 87th Regiment. He wer' through backfishan War of 1873-80, being present in the engagement at Characian and the operations round Kabel, including the investment of Sherpore (medal and two classys). The functual will take place at Reighton to-day.

Col. L. H. Courtenay has been appointed to command the Cameronium and Highland Lt. In. Militia Brigade to be formed at Lanark to-day.

Capt. G. L. Bouham, Grenalier Guards, is to be appointed British staff officer with the Macedonian Gendarmeric.

ECGLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Bishop of London on Saturday evening consecuted the new church of St. Faith at Brentford, which has been spected at a cost of £7,800, and towards which £6,895 has already been subscribed

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The Bishop of Islimaton and Mrs. Turner gave a garden party on Saturday afternoon in the beautiful grounds of Westfield, West-hill, Highgate. The invited guests in Cluded all the clergy, churchwardens, and other officials of the churches in the North of London, Sunday schoo teachers, and officers of the various corps of the Londor

teachers, and officers of the various corps of the Londor Diocesan Church Lath's Rigade.

The Rev. L. H. Burrows, vicar of Croydos and rund dean, opened a garden fate on Saturday in the grounds of Quarchurst, Norbury, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher, who had organised it with the object of raising 2500 to prevent the closing of Christ Church Schools, Croydon. These schools, which were founded in 1835, needed £800 to be spent on them, and of this sum £500 had already been obtained.

on behalf of a cheap and decent night shelter for women and girls which we are anxious to establish in London. The idea is the outcome of hundreds of sympathetic letters received since the publication of "The Scul Market," which gave Mrs. Archbald MacKirdy's personal experiences among the poor and outcast. A lady has promised us a thousand pounds if four other ladies or gentlemen will give or collect like sums.

The plans for the shelter are made on the most economical and practical lines. It is hoped it will, when built and equipped, be self-supporting. The charges will be 2d. to 4d. a night, and this refuge will be the means of leping many a girl and woman hack to good citlereship and decent living. We are favoured with Royal sympathy, and our committee includes the following ladies and goutlemen, among others: The Duchess of St. Albans, Lady Wright, Mrs. Herbert Gladstone, Lord Reay, Lord Curron, Lord Brassey, Lord Strathcona, Sir William Lady Wright, Mrs. Herbert Gladstone, Lord Reay, Lord Curron, Lord Brassey, Lord Strathcona, Sir William Strath Lady Brassey, the Lord Strathcona, Sir William Search and the shade of the latest the latest the strategy of the latest latest the latest the strategy of the latest latest the latest latest the strategy of the latest latest latest the latest la BRISLAD, from Raitmore for the Wester, passed Scilly July M.
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A circular has been issued from the Detective Department, Exchange-court, Dublin, offering £1,000 reward for the recovery of the jewels which are described as "stolen from a safe in the Office of Arms, Dublin Castle, during the past month, supposed by means of a false key." A minute and illustrated description of each leave is also, size.

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The address which Mr. J. St. Lee Strackey delivered on Saturday before the British Constitutional Association will be published in full in the August Jumber of the National Review.

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